WHEELING, VA:-THURSDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 23, 1852.

FOR PRESIDENT, WINFIELD SCOTT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM A. GRAHAM.

Electors at Large.

WILLIAM B. PRESTON.

JOHN M. BOTTS.

Whig Electoral Ticket.

1st District—John R. Kilbr, of Namemond,
2nd District—EDW. R. CHAMBERS, of Mecklenbur
3nd District—EDW. R. CHAMBERS, of Mecklenbur
3nd District—H. H. MARSHALL, of Charlotte.
5th District—H. ELXANDER RIVES, of Albernarie.
6th District—WILLIAM C. SCOTT, of Powhatan.
7th District—WILLIAM C. SCOTT, of Powhatan.
7th District—BORERT MAYO, of Westmoreland,
9th District—ROBERT MAYO, of Westmoreland,
9th District—ALEX'R. R. BOTELER, of Jefferson.
11th District—IOHN REHOLS, of Montoe.
12th District—WALTER PRESTON, of Washington.
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12th District—T. M. GALLY, of Ohio.

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Whig Meeting.

There will be a Whig Meeting at the Court House, in this city, on SATURDAY EVENING the 25th inst., at 7 o'c. W. Russell, Z. Jacob, and others will address the meeting.

"The Wellsburg Glee Club has kindly consented to be in attendance, and will entertain the audience with some choice music.

In casting our eyes over the columns of the low-

er class of the opposition press, we cannot fail to note the low and foul slanders with which they seek to asperse the stainless and spotless character of WINFIELD Scocy. To their credit, be it said that some of the more dignified and elevated papers of the Democratic party have refused to lend themselves to such low and infamous slanders, and have attempted to conduct the present canvass upon the noble and elevated platform of principle. Among the wreaking slanders of a polluted press, is found the charge that GEN. Scorr filched money from his men, in his early military career. Another is that he failed to fight a duel, when challenged, and a third that he was infamous enough to send a challenge to DE WIT CLINTON, together with the wholesale charge that he is a coward; while the Washington Union has recently attempted to show that he is a defaulter to the Government, with various other charges of the same kind, which, if true, would show that GEN. Scorr is not worthy to be trusted in the most insignificant position of trust in the country. We shall not degrade him, or the party whose banner he now holds aloft, by stooping to reply to or attempting to refute these misers ble fabrications. We ask those who are disposed to give ear to them, to look at his past life and the position which he has held from his entrance into public life, and if they are not convinced of his integrity, his honor and his purity, "they would not believe, even were one to rise from the dead." We will not point them to Mr. Madison, to Mr. Monroe, to Mr. Adams, to Gen. Jackson, to Mr. Van Buren, to Gen. Harrison and to Mr. Polk, by all of whom he was honored and by all of whom he was entrusted with the most important civil and military operations of the country; in all of which, if the Democratic Presidents and the leading Democrats of the time are to be believed, he acquitted himself with honor and credit, and for which he received their unqualified, marked and deserved approbation.

Such an effort on our part would be to lend dignity and importance to foul detraction and to raise from the slough of party littleness and petty rancor, slanders, which would else sleep forever, unstirred in the slimy bed of pollution in which they and their authors have been cradled. We have been induced to advert to these fabri

cations from having recently read the following effusions of Amos Kendall on Henry Clay and we were so forcibly struck with the similarity of this noble effort at detraction and defamation, to those now teeming in the party press on General Scott that we cannot forbear giving them, in order that our readers may make the comparison for themselves. The character of a public slanderer is so notorious and the attributes necessary to the formation of that most lamentable commentary upon the frailty of human nature, are so marked, that the productions have only to be compared in order to determine the elements which compose the character of the authors.

"A Design to Illustrate the Whig Party." "A Design to Illustrate the Whig Party."

At the top of the sheet put the name "Whig Party."

Under this piace the figure of a double man, with a face each way, one side representing Henry Clay with a dueling pistol in one hand and a pack of cards in the other, and the other side representing Theodore Frelinghuysen, with a bible in his hand. Below put the words,

"We fight with both carnal and spiritual treapons."

Under this divide the sheet into two columns. On the left put a cut representing Henry Clay shooting a fellow man in a duel; on the right, Frelinghuysen praying for sinnera. Below this, Clay at a card table playing a game of Brag, and Frelinghuysen at the communion table partaking of the sacrament.

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Henry Clay in a brothel kissing lewd women, and Preingingson amid his plous sisters at a prayer meeting.

Clay looking on, while his overseer whips a negro, and Freingingsen wasking arm in arm with a negro daudy.

The whole to be interspersed with appropriate sayings and doings from the mounts of the two candidates, and concuded by a grand procession of Whig clergymen, who support the ticket, escorting their Juggermant, Henry Clay, in the shape of old Nick, to the temple of civil Power; while Frelingingsen, with angel a wings on, sits beside him on the same car, with this motto:

"Our Heaven is Power, though the Devil be its God."

Such was the language of one, high in the Democratic party upon the character of him, whom now all delight to honor, upon whose tomb Thomas Ritchie has wreathed the last garland. HENRY CLAY had served his country in every civil capacity: He had entuned the Legislative halls of his adopted State at an early period and had served her with such ability that at the early age of thirty he was almost unanimously chosen to the United States Senate. He had served there, and then in the House of Representatives. He had been Speaker there, when in the language of the historian, "in the depressing horrors of the war with England his silver voice in the Legislative Hall was worth a thousand men in the field." He had concluded the treaty of Ghent, by which freemen of every nation were protected on the Ocean, if only the starry pennon of American Independence floated above them. He had struggled for the development of every portion of the country and for the promotion of the interests of all and had nobly suc ceeded in his efforts. He had stood upon the floor of the Senate and witnessed the gathering of the mighty storm on the Missouri question, which seemed destined to burst upon the head of his devoted country and engulph in one universal conflict, the sons of revolutionary sires and break to fragments the fair home of his brethren. He paused not, but rushed into the middle of the conflict and, bearing aloft the olive branch of compromise and concord, besought the mad combatants to stay their wrath and remember that they were the sons

counsels heeded and his country saved. Again in the memorable contest of 1832 he is found on the floor of the Senate. Again had the tocksin of fraternal discord sounded throughout the land, again was uplifted the paricidal hand which, had it descended would have struck a blow fatal to the hopes and the freedom of America. On the one side stood the bold and chivalric sons of Carolina, the noble offspring of revolutionary sizes, lashed into fury by imagined wrongs, and ready to seal with their blood the rights for which they were contending. On the other might be seen the

of a common parent. His voice was heard, his

stern warrior of New Orleans, who never faltered in his course, and who had sworn with an oath that he would quell the movement and enforce the Hear us once more. You have listened to the laws. The nation stood aghast and awe stricken Hear us once more. You have listened to the appeals of bleeding Europe, poured forth in tones such as the world will never hear again. We do not offer to reiterate those efforts; what they could not accomplish is, upon that field, beyond the sphere of burners powers. All saw the horrors that must follow if a rash blow was struck. Thousands, in all portions of the country stood ready to march, on the first outbreak, to the plains of Carolina, to assist, in the death struggle, the descendants of the Haynes, the Sumptus and the Marions. It was the awful stillness hat precedes the storm-the dismal darkness ere

night, the deep and impassioned tones of the devo-ted patriot, beseeching the infuriate sons of free-

dom to pause in their mad career and forbear to im-

brue their hands in the blood of their brethren .-

There stood Jackson, able ready, and willing, to

devour. One single error, one moments delay and

battling thousands would have drenched the fair

plains of Carolina with blood. Clay saw this and

again did he bring his offering and slay it upon the altar of his country. Again was the sacrifice ac-

cepted and the Lion of democracy crouched back

to his den, thwarted but not appeased, and again

was our Union, freed from inpending ruin by the

genius of Clay, prosperous and happy. Such had

their slanders with their merited zeal of infamy?

Wilmot and John Van Buren.

Some people pretend to believe that the world

vill come to an end if General Scorr should be

We would call the particular attention of gen-

demen thus easily frightened to the annexed para-

graph from the New York Evening Post, the lead-

From the New York Evening Post of the 16th.

at Towanda on Saturday, the 11th instant, which was numerously attended. The meeting was briefly addressed by David Wilmot, who introduc-

ed to the assembly John Van Buren, who followed

in a speech of an hour and a half's length. The nomination of Pierce and King was unanimously and enthusiastically responded to; and, unless

our accounts are erroneous, every Democratic elector in Mr. Wilmot's district who voted for Mr. Van Buren in 1848 will now support the Baltimore nominations. The meeting was also addressed by

Mr. W. Barker, district attorney of Bradford coun-

, and others.
"Mr. Van Buren was also at Scranton, Susque-

"Mr. Van Birelt was also at Scianton, Susquenannah county, on Monday evening, the 13th.

"A large meeting of the Democrats of the northwestern part of Pennsylvania is appointed to be held at Great Bend, Susquehannah county, on the dd proximo. Mr. Wilmot, Mr. Van Buren, and W. Grow, M. C., have promised to attend.

"Mr. Dickens and Mr. Buchanan are also incited. We cannot doubt the success of the Democratical of the county of the Democratical of the Democratical

ratic electoral ticket in Pennsylvania, although it

s but fair to apprize our friends in that State that ere Whigs claim Pennsylvania for Scott, and bet

Pretty well, this. What do Mr. Jenifer and

Mr. Lyons say to the idea of a Whig, by his de-

fection or indifference, aiding Wilmot, John Van

Buren, and Grow, in the election of Pierce and

General Scott.

We would ask every candid and just man in our

country if General Scorr were not a candidate for he Presidency, and stood now in relation to them done in the light of commander-in-chief of the army, as a patriot, as a citizen disconnected with

that he has done; would he not be called great,

orave, patriotic, humane, just, and faithful to every trust, and entitled to his country's gratitude? When he stood in this relation to his country, such

What has changed these relations now, and with

thich is daily proclaimed through every channel

of defamation, slander, and bitter enmity? Simply

because his political friends have thought proper to estify their confidence and gratitude by placing

him in nomination for the Presidency; awarding to him a right that belongs to all. And for this one political step his political adversaries have re-nounced every former favorable opinion, cancelled

every obligation, blotted out every record of praise,

and are pouring on his devoted head vials of wrath and unmitigated persecution. Thus it is that jus-tice and truth and honor are all renounced to sub-

cate but his deeds, and with his judges no motive

NEW SUSPENSION BRIDGE AT NIAGARA FALLS.-

It is designed, says the Scientific American, to construct a new suspension bridge over the present one at Niagara Falls, to be a railroad bridge capable

in the rock, 25 feet deep, at the bottom of which will be massive cast-iron plates, firmly held down by solid masonswork. Saddles of cast-iron will support the cables on the towers, capable of sup-

porting the pressure of 6,000 tons. The towers are to be 60 feet high, 16 feet wide at the base and 8 at the top. Weight of timber in the bridge, 910,130

lbs.; wrought iron and suspenders, 115,120 lbs.; castings, 44,333 lbs.; rails, 66,770 lbs.; cables be-

castings, 44,333 lbs.; rails, 66,770 lbs.; cables between the towers, 335,400 lbs. When the whole is covered with a locomotive and train of cars, it is estimated that it will have to sustain a weight of 1,273 tons, which amount of burden, though not likely often to occur, is less than is provided for. It will be the longest railroad bridge between the points of support in the world.

GEN. SCOTT'S DEPARTURE.-The visit of Genera

Scott has been attended with none other than the

most agreeable and cheering results; and his depar-ture yesterday, elicited the most enthusiastic de-

monstrations of admiration and confidence from vast multitudes who clustered upon his path, and gathered around the cars in which he left Alleghe-

The dignified and commanding presence of the old Hero, united with the most affable and engag-

ing manners, have taken the people by storm wherever he has shown himself.—Pittsburgh Commer-

the 10th inst. says:

'A rumor has obtained circulation in Wall street,

Washington is now sending 80 acre warrants to the same persons, and calling for the return of the 160

points of support in the world.

but justice.

ing upon his MERITS, with no advo

We cannot doubt the success of the Demo-

"Politics in Pennsylvania.—The Democracy Bradford county, Pennsylvania, held a meeting

ng Democratic journal in the Northern States.

elected President, because he will be voted for by

Mr. SEWARD.

If human powers.

They have not succeeded as we had hoped. The act is too clear for us to be unperceived and we hisdain to shrink from its acknowledgment. But with men in whom a purpose has become absorb-ing, one failure is but a harvest of experience for future efforts. We have searched the causes of the lightnings flash, -the solemn calm of the ocean before its deafening roar. Again the tall commanlefeat, to make them means of victory; and we have found them. ding form of the gallant Kentuckian is seen slowly rising upon the floor of the Senate, again were heard, through the solemn stillness of his country's

have found them.
Your sympathies were chilled at the outset by
want of a uniform, settled, and tangible purpose,
in the action of the European republicans with whom you werte asked to co-operate. The hope-less confusion of jarring interests, the din of dis-cordant traditions, and the clang of warring theo-ries, presented a contrast to the calm, starry, revo-lutions of your political system, which could not but rend you

lutions of your political system, which could not but repel you.

There was another obstacle, for which we have been disposed to blame you; unjustly, as more mature reflection has convinced us. The "pursuit of happiness" is recognized as the legitimate purpose of an American. Wealth is the material element of happiness; and the American pursues wealth as such. The proofs are abundant that he is ever ready to apply that wealth to the attainment of the worthier objects of life, and the welfare of his species; but the objects so favored must be those legitimately within the sphere of his purposes those which, interwoven and combined form genius of Clay, prosperous and happy. Such had been some of his services to his country, and yet when he was proposed for the Presidency, an office which he would have elevated and illustrated, and which could confer no honor upon him; such was the reward bestowed upon the tried servant of the Union. Now he is dand, removed forever from the compactition of party, and the most heavy headed can be described by the most head of the most heavy headed by the most heavy h

competition of party, and the most hoary headed calie.

If we have been disposed to make this a cause of complaint, we have done you wrong. We could not rightfully ask you to transfer your sympathies to the far dis ant steppes of the Theiss and the Danube, so long as we had not reared the bridge on which the American mind could easily traverse the void between. Your destiny is vast enough, and considerate manufactory the energies of any luminators of his bygone days, weave garlands for his grave. Such is the melancholy history of popular prejudice and its blindness. Winfield Scott is before the people and again are the bugle blasts of estraction heard from every part of the country .-Will the necole believe them now? Look to Clay and comprehensive enough for the energies of any people. We do not require you to go beyond it.— But we do ask as we are entitled to ask, that you and his abusers and then look to Scott and his detractors and who that has a noble impulse throbbing should embrace your whole mission, and fulfil it in his heart, will not stamp alike the authors and

What is the mission of the American Union? In the year 1787 thirteen free States upon this continent found themselves suffering for want of common commercial legislation, a united pos flice, equal coins, weights and measures, a uni omec, equal coins, we gain and patent law, security against a national bankruptey, an irrevocable alliance for peace and war, the abolition of hereditary offices peace and war, the abolition of hereditary offices and standing armies, the extradition of criminals, the eventual recognition of matters of record, a suitable guarantee of republican institutions. It was then that Alexander Hamilton told them that it was left for the people of these States to decide whether governments were destined forever to be the results of force and accident, or whether men were capable of forming States upon reflection and choice.

They executed the task; and at the head of their labors they inscribed the motto E pluribus unum.

labors they inscribed the motto E pluribus unum. They say that as the ends of government are com rney say that as the ends of government are com-mon to humanity, so should there be a unity of gov-ernment among men to obtain these ends; they saw that a multiplicity of states dividing society, which is a single whole, is the result of imperfect civili-zation, and that it is the task of rational progress to

displace it by a unity of the state.

Under this mosto the American Union has advanced, unconsciously at times, but ever irresisti-bly. In the acquisition of Louisiana the father of our Independence was compelled to set his seal upon it. Texas and California followed the same inevitable bent. Cuba and Canada are conscious of the impending necessity. In Mexico we observe the formation of an ecclesiastical party desirous of annexation to the Holy Alliance, and a similar orannexation to the noty Athanee, and a similar organization, eager to obtain admission into the American Union. Even the Islands of the Pacific, in the awakening dawn of their political life, manifest the same attractions. "The continent is ours," is fast becoming a recognized principle of our policy.

our policy.

But what has a principle to do with continents? Principles are universal.

America is now more intricately connected with
the European world, than were, at the time of the
formation of the Union, the American States among themselves. The lightning is not yet the connecting medium of thought; but already the number of letters forwarded between the divided worlds has become incredible. Postal arrangements have scarcely time to be ratified, before new ones are necessary. The commercial relations are becoming more and more complicated, the rival products are driving each other from the market. The clashing laws of copyright and patents are becoming more and more unjust in their operation, the impunity of criminals is growing more flagrant and more dangerous from day to day. The emigration of a few short years is equal to the population of all the states that formed the Union. Every laboring family in Germanie Europe is represented in Amerscarcely time to be ratified, before new ones ar family in Germanie Europe is represented in Amer

army, as a patriot, as a citizen disconnected with politics, as a general who has led our army through nany battles to victory, who has rendered many important civil services to the country—if they were called upon under these relations to express in opinion of him, would it not be highly laudatory; would it not be with a desire to do justice on his character; would it not be with thanks for that he had done, would be not be called great what he had done, would be not be called great. ALL THE CLASSES OF EUROPE THAT SUFFER FROM THE PAST AND PRESENT HAVE SET THEIR HOPES OF THE PUTURE ON AMERICA. Kossuth was their great plenipotentiary.

when he stood in this relation to his country, such was the opinion of Madison and Monroe, Clay and Cass, Adams and Webster, and unnumbered multitudes, without distinction of party. Then he had no enemies. He was judged upon his merits, and justice held the scales.

Kossuth was their great plenipotentiary.
It is becoming daily more apparent, that the monarchs, having learned to look upon trade as a conductor of ideas, are resolved to close the territory, they encumber against American trade. The internal commerce of America exceeds the external when the conductor of ideas, are resolved to close the territory they encumber against American trade. by a proportion which hardly leaves to the latter a figure in the scale. Yet the European states are inhabited by a people infinitely more numerous, more scantily supplied, and equally willing, if able, to retent labor to the property of to return labor for merchandize, with any in the Western continent. The whole enormous differ-ence is a tax upon our industry, to which America ubmits without representation

The political misfortunes of Europe exert a coninental influence upon her commercial situation; Our Brokers are able to measure the per-centage of European Oppression, and of Amer-

CAN SUBJECTION.

American prosperity demands the disenthralment of European trade; American liberty requires the liberation of our European brethern; the American lnion demands its extension over the States of urope. The time has come for the strange divice E Pluribus Unum," to cross the Atlantic.
We call for the spread of American liberty. It

serve the ends of party. But justice is not de-throned by this daring invasion of its empire.— There is a calm, sober-thinking mind throughout our land, sitting in judgment upon this matter; and it will be difficult to reverse that verdict which was once given in behalf of General Scott when he was standing upon his Merrys, with no advomay succeed without the cost of American blood or treasure. But thanks be to the God of battles, it is more likely, that, as Greece had her Trojan war, If he was a great man and a good man and a patriot before he was nominated, he is not less so since his nomination. The evil spirit of party may pursue him, but its poisoned arrows will fall harmless from the shining and spotless armor of INTEGRITY, PATRIOTISM, and VALOR.—Washington Republic. which transformed her from a fishing coast, the light of civilization, as the Crusades of Wes-tern Europe, woke her from the night of ages, so America will have her Iliad and her crusade to achieve her place among the nations, as the focus of humanity. A war for the spread of our instituof humanity. A war for the spread of our institu-tions is not a war of conquest; for, as the spirit of government is the principle of self government, or rather, of non-government, its extension involves not the introduction, but the abrogation of force and violence; its purpose is to restore the sovereign-ty of the individual by removing the shackles a-

gainst which he is vainly struggling.

The American continent divides the ocean, as
Italy the Mediterranean; and as Rome of old looked forth upon the circle of lands that skirted that one at Niagara Falls, to be a failroad orage capable of carrying heavy trains. The bridge will form a single span of 800 feet in length. It is to serve as a connecting link between the railroads of Canada and New York State, and to accommodate the common travel of the two countries. The upper floor, which supports the railroad, will be 24 feet, The anchorage will be formed by sinking eight shafts in the rock, 25 feet does, at the bottom of which inland sea, so the United States of the modern world cast their eyes around upon the shores of Ocean. The universal Empire of the future, is their portion. The Empire, not of conquest and abjection, not of tradition and death, not of nation al rivalry and clannsh hate, but of fraternity, equal-ity and freedom. We invoke her to work out her destiny, and make One World of Many.

Wheeling Va., Sept. 21. 1852. KONRADIN HAMBURG, Indianopolis. RICHARD FISCHER, Wheeling. LEONH ROOS, Newark. N. J. J. MULLER, Cleveland, Ohio. E. SCHLAEGER, Boston, Mass. T. N. WINKLE, Wheeling, Va. CARL HOFFMANN, Pittsburgh. J. ROTH, Pittsburgh.
L. MEYER, Boston, Mass.
W. ROSENTHAL, Philadelphia. CONRAD STROBEL. Wheeling. GUSTAV BACZKO, Albany, N. Y. LORENZ KIRCHNER, Troy, N. Y. WILLIAM ROTHACKER, London, England ADOLPH GERWIG, Cincinnati, Ohio C. GOEPP, Philadelphia.

NEGRO STAMPEDE. -On Tuesday night last, (five nen, a woman, and two children) belonging to their escape, and have not yet been recovered.— There is strong ground of suspicion that a portion, f not all of the fugitives, fled in concert, and that they were aided by white confederates in crossing the river. Tee Maysville Eagle calls for an asso-ciation of Slave holders for the protection of their LAND WARRANTS .- The New York Tribune of property.

THE OLD SOLDIERS ARE FOR HIM .- The Whigs that a large amount of 160 acre warrants have been had an enthusiastic meeting in Newburgh on Wedissued where the parties were really entitled to but 80 acres, and it is stated that the Department at Messrs. Milligan, Hasbrouck and Phiney. The latter was sergeant under Scott, and fought with him in a great many battles. He has heretofore has had the effect to depress them still more. They are selling now from \$146 to \$150 for 160 acres—

The Siberian wheat cultivated in Wisconsin parts in proporties.

The Siberian wheat cultivated in Wisconsin

[Reported for the Wheeling Intelligencer.]
THE CONGRESS OF THE "PEOPLES
LEAGUE" TO THE AMERICAN PEO-From the Vicksburg (Miss.) Whig. Mr Webster and his Friends.

The course pursued by a few of the friends of Mr. Webster in Boston in fomenting disaffection to the regularly nominated Whig ticket is most extraordinary, and the course of Mr. Webster himself is very equivocal, to say the least of it, because one word objection from him to such use of his name would at once settle the question. Mr. Webster suffered his name to go before the convention; his friends used every effort to secure his nomination, and good faith requires that he and his friends shall abide by the result of as fair a nomination as was ever made in a convention.— Besides this, Mr. Webster's friends held the bal-Besides this, Mr. Webster's friends held the catlance of power, and every one knows that they
could have prevented the nomination of General
Scott, and at any one of the fifty-three ballots have
secured the nomination of Mr. Fillmore; but his
friends in New Hampshire and Rhode Island changed their votes for Goneral Scott, which caused
others, who had been voting for Mr. Fillmore, to
change, and thus settled the nomination of General
Oakland Woods, near this city, to-day, in honor
Oakland Woods, near this city, to-day, in honor New Orleans, September 14:- There is a tre-mendous Whig mass meeting and barbecue at Oakland Woods, near this city, to-day, in honor of Scott's entry into the city of Mexico. Fully twenty thousand persons are present and the greatchange, and thus settled the nomination of Gen. change, and thus settled the nomination of Gen. Scott; and now opposition to the nomination comes with a very bad grace from the friends of Mr. Webster. The Whig party remembers the difficulty with which he was brought to the support of Gen. Harrison in 1840, and of Gen. Taylor in 1848; and if he should remain silent, and thus permit his friends to divide the party, and defeat Gen. Scott, great as he understood by the name of Mr. Webster the state of Mr. Webster the speaking and a display of fireworks to-night. great as he undoubtedly is, the name of Mr. Web-ster will be execrated by every Whig in the land. It is Mr. Webster's friends, and not Mr. Seward and day, Each party adopted the candidates nomi-nated by the County Convention and adjourned his friends—as as has been falsely said—who are responsible for the nomination of Gen. Scott. sine die without agreeing.

THE CANVASS IN LOUISIANA .- We have within the last day or two, read letters from probably two thirds of the parishes in Louisiana—most of them written by observant and intelligent gentlemen.— These letters almest uniformly speak of the pros-pect in Louisana as exceedingly cheering. In the northwestern part of the Siate—in Sabine, Nachi-toches, DeSoto, Bossier, Claiborne and the teir of Democratic strongholds in that quarter—in the Ouachita district along the Arkansas line—in the old county of of Opelousas, and in the verdant At-takapas—in the Red River, and in Southern Loui-siana, the Whigs are united to a man. The dissatisfaction which followed the nomination of Gen. Scott, has given way to cordial acquiescence, and a determination to support him. The effect of the dissemination of Mr. Pierce's home views on sla-very, and of the irrefragable evidence of General Scott's soundness on that question, has been most salutary, by satisfying the Whigs that Gen. Scott is more reliable than his opponent, and by dissipa-ting any remains of discontent which the Whig

omination may have created.

To show that the Whigs in the interior are carnestly at work in the Presidential campaign, we may state that we know of eight mass meetings and barbacues now in course of preparation—viz: one to be given by the Scott men of Claiborne, Bossier and Bienville, on the 25th instant; a fourth at Iberville about the same time; a fifth at Opelousas on the 18th; a sixth at Greensburg, in the Piney Woods, on the 5th of October; a seventh at Natch-itoches in the early pair of next month; and an eighth at Madisonville, to come of shortly. These are signs of an active and hopeful Whig spirit-of a spirit that is undismayed by the brag and bluster and the reckless policy of the opposition. This is the temper and the feeling that leads to victory.

FROM BUENOS AVRES .- Files of the Bucnes Ayres Herald to the 6th of July, have been received.— That paper gives the following as the latest account of the state of the country:—Balt. Clipper. "We expressed a hope in the last Herald that the

difficulties browing between the Legislative and Executive departments might be amicably settled. This hope has not been realized. An open rupture has taken place, in consequence of some severe re fections by the Legislature upon the acts of the Governor, in connection with the compact of San Nicolas. His Excellency, with the officers of the several departments, resigned. Their resignations were accepted, and the Legislature proceeded to make provision for the emergency. At this juncture, General Urquiza interposed his authority as Director of the Argentine Confederation. He declared himself the source of authority, and Protec-tor of the Province, dissolved the Legislature, or-dered the banished of some half dozen of the leaders of the opposition, declared a Provisional Gov-ernment, and re-instated the Governor and his Ministers, whose resignations had been accepted by the Provisional Legislature. Such is our present political condition. The events leading to this result, and the reasons which induced General Urquiza to take this step, are ably presented in the official document published in our paper to-day .-He nas made his appeal to the nation, and with it confidently rests his cause. During the excitement an order was given stop-

Captain Wm. Mervine, got under way on Thurs-day and proceeded to Hampton Roads, whence she sailed on Saturday for N. York, previous to her de-parture for the Mediterranean. ping all the printing presses in the city, except one, for the purpose of publishing official documents.— This, however, has been recalled."

MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI RAILROAD .- The "Capt. A. Kennedy, chief engineer of the Ma-ietta and Cincinnati Railroad Company, who has ist returned from Point Harmer, brings the good news that the line of our railroad, east of the point in Vinton county to which the work had been preiously let, to the Ohio river, at both Marietta and Belpre, were put under contract, last week, as was "The entire work, including tunnelling, bridge

building, construction, laying the iron, and everything else necessary to prepare the road for the ears, was let to Messrs. Walter, French & Co., of Lowell, Mass. These gentlemen possess the most ample means and resources for completing the work within the time agreed upon, which is two years from the period of letting. They take some four hundred thousand dollars of their pay in the stock of the company—which is equal to about 20 per cent on the whole job. "The road to Marietta and Belpre respectively,

from the point of bifurcation, 12 miles west of Parkesburgh, will be constructed simultaneously or with Baltimore will be made so soon as the N, W. Virginia road can be completed from Three Forks

A "NEW BALM OF GILEAD."-Mrs. Credulous Gazette, and, though it appears to be an advertise-ment, we insert it without fee or reward, for the benefit of her numerous relatives throughout the

ountry:
"I, Cornelia Credulous, have been for years suf-"I, Cornelia Credulous, have been for years suf-fering from universal debility, spine in the hack, tape worm, rheumatis and a long standing rebellious complaint, and besides these I have not felt well myself; so it was not long afore I was brought very low, and my most impudent friends did not know me and the regular faculties did not expect me to live from end to another. After years of suffering and sorrow, Aunt Dorothy Tripnose recommended, as the last resort that I should try, a few bottles of the Pictorial Accellerator Companyal Extract of Gill. Pictorial Accelleraten Compound Extract of Gill-over-the-ground, and the syrup of Ignoro and Huckleberries, and to be sartin to get that which had the proprietor on it, for none elso was genuine I have taken three bottles and am a new cretur, and I expect, by the time I take six bottles more, shall get the spine out of my back entirely. cheerfully recommend this medicine to all, sick or

CORDELIA CREDULOUS."

WONDERFUL ESCAPE FROM DEATH .- John L. Marling, Esq., the editor of the Nashville Union, recently wounded in a reucontre with Gen. Zollioffer, of the Nashville Banner, is recovering, his physicians having succeeded in extracting the ball from his neck. The Union says: "The bullet entered his face a little to the right

of the nose, passed immediately above the throat, and was found lodged in the back part of the neck, about two inches behind the ear, near the base o the skull. It seems a miracle that a rifle ball should be driven entirely through a man's face and neck, a distance of six or eight inches, without in-flicting fatal injury to the large blood-vessels in its

"CENTRAL SCOTT CLUB"-A Scott and Graham Club has been 'organized at Iowa city under the above name. Its president is ex-Governor Lucas, a man whose whole history is identified with the West, and who has always been a staunch Demo-crat. He was formerly Governor of Ohio, a member of Congress for several years from that State, and one of the electors who cast the vote of Ohio for Jackson. He was appointed Governor of Iowa by Mr. Van Buren and served as such for several The first vice president of the above club yeats. The inst vice pleasant of the above that is Major De Forrest, a gentleman who acted as chairman of the Polk glorification meeting in 1844. With such officers that club should be effective. [Davenport (Iowa) Gazette

CANADA FOR PIERCE.-The Inspector General of Canada, in his speech on reciprocity, dilated on the prospects of General Pierce, and declared that if he be elected President, the prospect of obtaining reciprocity will be enhanced wonderfully! The Democratic party, the speaker added, is most favor-uble to foreign interests; and on that ground he desired the success of General Pierce.

It is plain that if the coming election depended upon the influences of Britain or her colonies, Pierce would be the successful candidate. But

the American people are not prepared to give up the right of suffrage in this instance, or even to ex-ercise it with a view solely to promote British inter-ests. The anxiety of the London Times and of the Canadian minister is natural, nevertheless.-ReFrom the Washington Republic.

MAINE ELECTION.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.

CONGREESIONAL NOMINATIONS.

CONNECTICUT DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-

Convention met here to-day and nominated Gov-ernor Seymour, Nathan Baldwin, Oliver P. Hyde, Charles Barker, Samuel Bingham and H. M. Tay-

ILLINOIS POLITICS.

CHICAGO, September 16.—The Democratic Convention of this district have nominated the Hon.

LORD ELGIN RECALLED.

Toroxto, September 15.—Lord Elgin has been recalled as Governor of Canada, and the post has been offered to Lord Harris. Hon. Dommick Daly has been promoted to the Governorship of New

FROM TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO.

PARAGRAPHICAL.

started at Georgetown, D. C., some time soon.

xplosion up to last Saturday was 35.

misville post-office last Monday.

over 100 years old.

duties.

and dollars.

Boston.

absconded.

the editor.

place for the same purpose.

been very generally begun.

inches in length.

with an ordinary steel rat-trap!

The steamer Pawnee was snagged and sunk

wenty miles below Memphis, Tenn., on the 8th.

The whole number of deaths by the Reindeer

IJS. Fowler had his pocket picked of \$90 at the

Mayor Perry, of Albany, is not dead, as re-

They have a piece of embroidery at Boston

over 100 years old.

1 Miss Baldwin of Virginia, a niece of President Madison, is teaching a missionary school in Athens, Greece.

1 Mr. William McKenzie, an old and much

esteemed citizen of Paducah, Ky., died on board a steamboat between Louisville and that place a

few days ago.

| Mount Auburn Cemetery, near Boston, is to be further adorned by the erection of a granite tow-

er sixty-two feet in heighth, on the highest hill in

THon. Joseph R. Ingersoll, our newly appointed Minister to Great Britain, sailed at noon last Saturday in the Arctic, for the scene of his future

IJ Mrs. Sinclair, late Forrest, has returned with

NAVAL .- The U. S. steam frigate Powhatan,

THE LAST ROBESPIERRE.-The last representa-

tive of a name celebrated in the annals of 1793, M. Isidore Justin de Robespierre, died in June last at Santiago de Chili, where he had been established

nearly 60 years.

Sale of the "Sovereign of the Seas."—Mr.

Donald McKay has sold the clipper ship "Sover-eign of the Seas" to Messrs. Berend Roson, Jr., & Co., of Hamburgh, for one hundred and fifty thous-

17 Mr. Baring is the lion at present in Boston

1. The recent accident on the Eric Railroad oc-

The Leonardtown Beacon states that some of

the farmers in that section have commenced seed-ing wheat. By the 20th, the operation will have

IFA correspondent of the N. York Spirit of the Times tells of a friend of his having caught fish

TAnother newspaper to advocate the cause of

down-trodden Cuba," is about to be established

in New York, Senor Tolon, whose name figured rather conspicuously in the Lopez foray, is to be

TW. Earl Arnold, recently charged with the

sbezzlement of \$17,000 from the Suffolk bank at

New York, has been honorably acquitted of the crime by the board of directors.

L. The editor of the Howard Gazette has seen a

specimen of tobacco raised by Mr. Freeborn Hips-ey, residing in that vicintty, which measures 8 feet

ITA correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Newport, R. I., censures the practice which he says the ladies there indulge, of weat-

ing enormous diamond rings at morning calls, or

Ing enormous diamond rings at morning calls, or on the occasion of evening parties.

The whole number of Africans, or persons of African descent, now on the western continent, is reckoned at 12,370,000. Of them about seven millions are in slavery in the United States, Brazil, and the Spanish and Dutch Colonies. The remainder are free.

IIIn the good old town of Wethersfield, Con-

necticut, it is the custom to toll the age of ever, person who dies. Last week the bell, one of the

largest in the State, was tolled one hundred strokes at the death of a Mrs. Ayrault. Mrs. A. has never

THE POLES IN AMERICA.—Prompted by the love of their country and a national feeling, the exiles of Poland, numbering over sixty, assembled in New York on Aug. 15, 1852, and after a thorough discussion of their common interests, united themselves in a body, under the name of "the Association of the Polish Exiles in America."

The Eric Railroad Company have 12,000 tons of iron arrived and on the sea, for the second track which is being pushed with vigor. The entire iron needed for the Canandaigua and Niagara Falls

Road has been shipped, and a large portion of it re-ceived on its way to Canandaigua. The road will be completed to Batavin, this winter. The force on the line is very large.

Farmville, Va., recently noticed, is said to have been caused by the fool-hardiness of the white man, who, (being drunk) walked to the end of a plank which had been loosened for the purpose of removal, and which yielded to his weight, tilted and

caused him to fall. The negro fell in attempting

IMPORTANT BAIL .- An individual appeared be-

fore the Mayor yesterday, with the object of going bail for a friend who had been charged with an of-

ence. The Mayor said—
Have you any real estate?

The replies not being satisfactory, the gentle-

man was permitted to retire without assuming the

o save the white man.

Any personal property?

Are you a housekeeper?

Any money? No, sir.

Any business?

No, sir.

The death of a negro and a white man

xhibited marks of unusual age.

us much indignation. Gross carelessness on

her sister to this country, and is now in Boston, Geo. Vandenhoff also came in the same steamer,

TION.

lor for Presidential electors.

John Wentworth for Congress.

PORTLAND, September 16.—The majority against Hubbard will reach 7,000. The Whigs have a majority of six in the Senate. To the House, so far, sixty-eight Democrats and fifty-seven Whigs have been elected, leaving twenty-six districts to be heard from.

An Incident with a Moral.

An Incident with a Moral.

'For some weeks past (says the New York Express), a long Indian tent has been standing on the western slope of Fox Hill, Hoboken, the inmates of which were an old Indian, his squaw and a son. They are wanderers, we believe, from some Cadadian tribe and came to that neighborhood about two months ago. On Sunday last, the chief of the wigwam, who had been ailing for some time past, was gathered to the land of his fathers. A few days previously, the squaw had set out for the State was gathered to the land of his fathers. A few days previously, the squaw had set out for the State of Maine, to bring two children she has on the frontier to the tent, to see the old man before the Great Spirit called him home; but that errand, alas! was undertaken too late. The scene at the tent, as soon as it was known the Indian was dead, was curious and affecting. The son sat mutely and moedily on the ground, with his arms folded, and his dark piercing eye sorrowfully fixed upon the corpse of his dead site. It seemed strange to him that they should put the body into a coffin, instead of interring it after the manner of its own people. Bosos, September 16.—George Hood, Freesoil Democrat, of Lynn, has been nominated for Con-gress, in Rantoul's district. The Hunker Demrats are greatly excited in consequence and open

As soon as the coffin was carried away by the unpeople.

As soon as the coffin was carried away by the undertaker, the tent was ruthlessly rifled of most of his contents, beads, baskets and other trinkets the Indians had been making for a livehood, by some pale faced vagabonds in the vicinity, spite of the remonstrances of some kind-hearted women, who, with those tender and humane impulses native to the sex, had all along been attentive to the wants of the dying stranger. The tent itself was carried away even, leaving the surviving Indian to make his bed on the cold damp earth, with only the sky above for a covering. And there he was sitting, last night, waiting, in silent sorrow, the return of his absent relative from her pilgrimage to her east. It was a sad suggestive incident, the death of the lone Indian on the hill. His epitaph is the epitaph of a race in this region of the country, once all their st enthusiasm is monifested. There will be Philadelphila, September 15.—The Democratic Congressional conferees of the sixth district met at Paoli, yesterday, and nominated Dr. A. Murphy, of Chester, for Congress.

The Whig conferees met in Delaware county to of a race in this region of the country, once all their HARTFORD, September 15 .- The Democratic

"Alas! for them, the day is o'er, "Atas: for them, the day is 0'er,
Their fires are out from shore to shore;
No more, for them, their wild deer bounds;
The plough is in their hunting grounds,
The pale man's axe rings through their wood.
The pale man's sails above they though The pale man's axe rings through The pale man's sails skim o'er their floods. The pale man's sails skim o'er their floods. Their pleasant springs are dry;
Their pleasant springs are dry;
Their children look, by power oppressed.
Beyond the mountains of the West,
Their children go—to die!"

General Wool was at Cincinnati on the 17th.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

GOING TO QUIT! BLACK, Green, Choco, Maroon, Mode and Uners,
Brench Merinos; at less prices than they can be bought
East this season—come and see them.
TH: JOHNSTON, Jr.,
No 162 Main st.

New Orleans, September 14.—Later advices from Texas have been received. There was a general demand for an extra session of the Legisla-WINDING UP! CHAWLS, Cobourg cloths, Taglioni's and Metropolitan's and other worsted goods, at your own prices. They'r cheap, and if you don't believe it, come and look at them. sep23

TH. JOHNSTON, Jr., 162 Main st.

the heavy rains, but a large yield was expected. Carvajal was at Roma, without men or means, waiting for movements in the interior. ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE. OAKS, with and without hoods, bought at "Huffins' hook Emporium, Broadway, New York, the lates [sep23]

ALWAYS IN AD VANCE.

ALWAYS IN AD VANCE. Li'A new private banking establishment is to be Our Palm Leaf Shawls were all sold last year, but we have another style not out here yet—come and see them sep 23

TH: JOHNSTON, Jr., 162 Main st.

RIBBONS, RIBBONS, &c. A FEW pieces of Ribbons which are the rage here now are on hand yet—half price. Chinese scarfs, and lots of other nice things, cheap for cash—call at sept23

JOHNS TONS, 162 Main st.

PARTY DRESSES. PARTY DIKESSES.

R IBBON striped Brocade, and twisted silk Grenadines a less than New York prices. Light colored Glace silk always worn, on sa'e; cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere—selling off to quit—call at gold and prices of the prices.

R 1CH and expensive siks and satins, of the newest pat-terns and designs, elegant capes, Bertha's and sleeves, Mousline de Laines, worth 75c, at 65 and 69. The subscriber is going to quit, therefore, can offer goods cheaper than any house in the city.

Table and Piano Covers.

JUST received a large stock of French Embosed Ctot
Covers, of different sizes and colors, some of superior sality, which will be sold low by sept17 J. C. HARBOUR, 143 Main st. Hats! Hats!! JUST received from New York, at the Sign of the Black Manmoth Boot, South end of Market Square, 20 Doz. Men's Black Kossuth Hats.

BBLS. GROUND SLIPPERY ELM, just received by

5 BBLS, HEMP SEED, just received by KELLS & CALDWELL. 500 LBS, PRUSSIATE POTASH, just received am for sale by septt. KELLS & CALDWELL

20 CARBOYS OIL VITROL, in store and for sale by Brass Foundry.

IIIE Subscriber, thankful for past favors informs the public that he still continues the BRASS CASTING In all its branches, at time Old Stand on the River Bank tranklin Alley, fear of Cavett and Duffield's Copper and in shop, Main street, Wheeling, Va.

JAMES McGILL.

WALL PAPER. THE Subscriber has on hand, a good supply of Wall Pa per and Borders which he will sell at reduced Prices.

A public meeting has been held, at which it was decided to tender a complimaty dinner to him, on behalf of the merchants and mercantile houses of Fresh Uysters.

The undersigned respectfully informatheir friends, and the public generally, that they are now prepared, at the plan Queen, to furnish Fresh Oysters and Meals at FOX & CO. Fresh Ovsters.

the part of the driver of the freight train is now said have been the cause of the accident. He has Main st., opposite Mel The churches and citizens of Augusta, Ga., Sole Leather. have contributed \$125 to the National Washington Monument, and Mr. Richard Wall, of Baton Rogue, collected \$380 from the citizens of that

400 SIDES of Hemlock tanned sole leather, the bestet, just received and for sale by augal

BERGER & HOFFMAN, 170, Main'st. BARBERING SALOON.

HE subscriber's Harbering Saloon on Market street, a few doors below Seaman's Chair Pactory, will be gen at all seasonable hours, and shaving and hair triming will be performed in the neatest and most fashionable manner. Gentlemen will find his razors sharp, and his nd steady and sure.
mg21-1md. | MICHAEL-J. BREINIG.

NOTICE. W. D. MOTTE, No 176, Market street,

AS commenced receiving from N. York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, his first stock of

And Baltimore, his first stock of

NEW FALL DRY GOODS,

To which he will daily be receiving additions until the acortment is complete.

Without enumerating all the articles he would just say this customers and every body clesc wishing to buy, that it he stock may be found goods of the

NEWEST FABRICS, AND DESIGNS,

Staple and house keeping articles of the best makes an quarity, which he offers for sale at such prices as cannot beat in the city.

NEW FIRM. MESSRS. CAYWOOD, CONKLIN & CO., having purchased the entire stock of Stoves, Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron ware of T. G. Culbert-Son, would respectfully inform the citizens of Wheeling and vicinity, that they will carry on the business of inamiacturing Tin, Copper, and Sheet Iron Ware, of which they have constantly on hand a good assortment, for Wholesale, and Retail; very low for tasking all persons wishing to purchase, would do well to call and see as at No. 19, Union St., at the old and well known stand heretofore occupied by T. G. Culbertson.

Particular attention paid to repairing.

Wheeling, Aug. 21. — CAYWOOD, CONKLIN & CO./

Attention!!

HAVING Just returned from the Eastern Cities, we more than double the former supply of Frucy, Staple and Domestic Dry Goods, The subscribers are now prepared to ofter more than ordinary inducements to purchasers, having made their selections with the greatest care and trouble, having an eye to the wants and lastes of every one, flatter themselves that they will be able to sell to every customer on the most actisfactory terms, both in regard to quality and price.

Please call and examine for yourselves at ROEMER & BROTHER'S and 1) No. 23. Main street.

No. 26, Main street, Centre Wheeling, Va. 20 BOXES LEMONS.

2 Bales Fordo Almonds.
5 Boxes Gostien Cheese—Warranted. Candies s s low as any house in the city, warranted to kee

septS-tr. it it is if I have a few at the No. 112 Main 8 MORE OIL CLOTHS.

AM now receiving a very large and complete stock of superior Oil Cloths, from one to four yards wide, which will be sold very low, those in waxt of goods in this line will please call, and see the prettlest article ever offered in this city.

J. C. HARHOUR,
No. 143 Main street. To Glass Manufacturers

W E have constantly on hand a large stock of Japane Jar Covers of all sizes, Union St., No. 19. Aug. 21., 1wd. CAYWOOD CONKLING CO. Public Sale.

O'N the first day of October, I will offer at Public Sale, in front of the Court House, one lot of ground, situated on the North East rorner of 6th and Quincey streets, hast Wheeling. Terms made known on day of sale.

Sept1

Gazette copy and charge this office.

FOR SALE. A TWO story Brick Dwelling house, being a double tenement, situated in Ritchietown, east of the Plank Road. The Subscriber desiring, to emigrate to the West will sell it on reasonable terms. The house is 50 by 21 ft. deep—A whole lot. Enquire of CALER MERRIMAN augor the promises

MISCELLANEOUS. I. O. O. F. CELEBRATION

THE Anniversary of the institution of Panol. Long. No. 52, 1. O. O. F., of the State of Virginia, will be celebrated in Wheeling on Tuesday the 29th lust.

The members of VRUISIUS, No. 3, FRANKLIN, No. 11 WM. TELL, No. 33, WRIELING, No. 59, and of neighborin Lodges, in good standing, are cordially invited to particulate in the ceremonies, which will be as follows:

Hats and Caps.

125 DOZ. assorted Caps, from 18 cents to \$10 to be pro-legitimate business is selling Hats and Caps store, whose legitimate business is selling Hats and Caps, which is the place to call for fashionable articles in his line. sep 2. 75 DOZ. men's and boy's Kos-uth Hats, from 75 cm and upwards, received this day and for sale.

100 DOZ. Gentlemen's fine Moleskin Silk Hats, from sep :2 RECEIVED this day, a large lot of boy's black and do fancy Hats, with feathers. S. D. HARPERS

W. R. CHEESE. 75 BOXES Cream Cheese just received, and for sale; sep 22.

J. THOBURN, 191 Market square.

FOR SALE OR RENT. THE Dwelling House in Centre Wheeling, now occupies by Mr. Henry Tallant, is offered for sale, or rent. For session may be had on the first of October. Appy to sep 22—3td.* JAS. H. STOUT.

BAZIN'S, Poncine, Honey, Amendine, Omnibus a J. B. VOWELL, 21, Union street

BAZIN'S Military and Walnut Oil shaving soap, for m by J. B. VOWELL, 21, Union at PAYSON'S Indelible link, with and without preparation for sale by J. B. VOWELL, 24 Union st. DAZIN'S superior Toilet and Tooth Powder; Jun Hauet's shaving creams, and Rose tooth Paste, for me J. B. VOWELL, 24 Union at

ANCY and Plain Powder Puffs, for sale by Oll. Grapevine, Lyon's Kathairon, Storr's Hair In vig-rator and Jayne's Hair Tonic, for sale by sep 22. (Gaz. copy.) J. B. VOWELL, 24 Union st.

TO CARPENTERS. Water street, between Quincy and South,
WM, K. McCOMAS, Supt.,
sep 22.3td.

By Express.

Broende Silks, Extra Rich, and in entirely rew & Signs and choice colors, and Paris Mantles and Coakmported by Jas. Beck & Co., New York, recleved thay, by O. W. HEISKELL & Co.

REMERY. New Goods. AM now fully prepared, in my splendid Hundrel Fer Store room, to exhibit my "New Fall Goods," fred om the eastern markets.

with various other Dress Goods.

Shawls.

Superior Brocade Long hawls; superior and common Plain. Satin figured ashmere. Same in Scarfs, libet. Merino. Cloth ack Flannels in colors. 5-4 lack and Green Flannel for kirts.

Hosicry, Gloves & The largest assormed of Gloves, Hosiery, & Goods. The largest assormed of Gloves, Hosiery, & Gloves, Gent and Ct. Ladies Francisch and Green Flannel for kirts.

Short Creek lands for Sale

er for twelve hundred sheep.

I will sell these lands in whole or in part, to suit it vishes of those desiring to purchase. Terms will be

eral. rapidly advancing improvement of the city of Warding, the facilities afforded by the various rail road comestions about to be completed with the West, and his suboard, the excellent market now afforded in Warding to he marketable productions of the country, render this are highly desirable for persons wishing to farm profitably, and thas seldom been that finer inducements have been led out to purchasers.

1. W. MITCHELL - Wheeling, Sep. 21, 1852.

1. Wardington Reporter and Examiner, and Wellabur Herald copy. lerald copy.

CAVETT & DUFFIELD have got up a new in proved pattern for a Coal Cooking Stove to which they would invite the candid attention of their case it is cheap, next and durable, consumes much less the contract of the contract of

Prepare! Prepare!

Programme; in part.

WELLSBURG VA.

HE Fall session of this School will commence on MON.

AY the 13th of SEPTEMBER, and will continue five of

dar months.

No pupil will be received for a less time than one session.

Wheeling, Sep. 18, '52.

By order of the Roard,
SAM'L D. TOMPKINS, Rector,
Wheeling, Sep. 18, '52.

New Carpets.

O DOZ Skeleton Mats, together with a great variety of

More Carpet Chain.

600 BDLS, of that superior Carpet Chain, assorted to septi7 J. C. HARHOUR, 143 Main st

A celved did-for sale, septi 7 J. C. HARBOUN,

Brass Stair Rods.

75 DOZ, Brass Stair Rods, a first rate article, just re'd, those in want of a cheap end good article, will please those in want of a cheap end good article, will please those in want of a cheap end good article, will please those in want of a cheap end good article, will please those in want of a cheap end good article, will please the sale of the cheap end good article, will please the cheap end good article, will p

Elegant and Very Rich Goods day, by sept. 29, '52. SELLING OFF AT COST!

the eastern markets.

Silk Dress Goods.

44 Rich Paris Brocade Silks;

34 Figured Cameleon Lusters;

24 Rich new style for de Affric;

Satin Luxors and Ture Satin;

Figured and plain Ilback Silks,

with many new styles, very rich.

with many newstyles, very rich.

Worsted's & Woolca's.

Rich Brocade French De Laines;
Ceshmeres Plain new style;
Geruine French Merino;
I'lain and Fancy Muslin, all shades;
6.1 Chambord Cloth for Cloaks;
5.1 twilled Toile de Barege,
with various other Dress Goods.

CAN safety say that my stock has never been surpassed in quantity and variety, and as to being cheap-wicall and see, to be convinced.

Sept. 20, 52-2wd.

Short Creek lands for Sale
Wishing to dispose of my Real Estate, I offer atpi
vate sale until the 1st day of November next, my am
in the County of ohio, situate on the waters of Shot Creek
containing about five hundred and sixty acres. This procity is desirably, located on both sides of the Wheding,
West Liberty and Bethany Turmpike, about seven mile
from Wheeling and five from West Liberty.
The farm is in the highest state of improvement, having
a large amount of new plank fencing, and fudiciously laids
in fields for saming and grazing purposes. There are
the premises two good dwelling houses, with ampie tabiling, corn cribs, &c. There are also four good tenas
Houses. There is a commoditous new barn, one hundre
and eight feet long by forty four in width, fitted in ever
particular for the wants of the farm, including ample the
ter for twelve hundred sheen.

it is cheap, neat and durable, consumes much less fed and has all the appurtenances necessary to a complete cool ing apparatus. sep.18-2md.

TO be astonished at the great difference the cash system asks in the Price of Goods.

I am now opening the largest stock of Dry Goods ever of credut retail in this city, and as I propose selling them.

ENTIRELY FOR CASH. ENTIRELY FOR CASH,

lam determined to offer them at such prices that every
body will be convinced it is to their interest to buy for

Fine Rich De Laines, at 12.
Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, at 6.
Yard Wide elegant Chintz, at 12.
Good Black Alpaccas, at 12.
Good Jeans and Satinetts, as low as 12.
Best Fip Bleached Muslins in town.
Finest kind of Red Fiannels, 25.
Also—The most elegant and expensive Silks, Satins and Brocades, French Cashmeres, De Laines, Embroideite, Gloves, Hosiery, &c. &c., fall at hunch less prices than under the old system.

Goshorn Buildings, No. 169, Main Street.
P. S. Goods sent to any part of the city free of charges and Store open until 9 o'clock at night

The Primary Department OF THE Meade Collegiate Institute.

lic of the session.

A discount of 15 per cent, will be made on the bilts of all dinisters of the Gospel.

EF For further information see catalogue, published by loard of Trustees.

AM now receiving daily, my Fall and Winter stock of Carpeta, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Curtain Goods, Trimming, dec., dec., My stock dislarge, and has been selected with great care, and will be sold as low as the same goods can be got in any other market. Those desirous of seeing some of the pretitest Carpets and Rugs ever offered in this city, will call at 143, Main street. J. C. HARBOUR.

other door Mats, just receyed and will be sold ver

15 DOZEN Boy's Black Kossuth Hats, Just received at the Black Mammoth Boot, Sept16 TODD & DEVOL

Transparent and Window Shades, 111 NEW and beautiful stock of Window Shades, 103 re-ceived dud-for sale, very low by septi7